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ASHTABULA, O. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1858.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Strictly in advance, \$1 50-at the end of six menths, \$1 75-at the end of the year, \$2. ADVERTISING.

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ddress P. R. SPENCER, Gebern, Ashtalads Co. 0. 470 A. RAYMOND,-Dealer in Prait and Orna-

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HALL & SEYMOUR, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and dealers in Salt, Flour, Fish, Plaster, Water Line, &c. Also, Conguission Dealers in Lumber and Staves. Ashtabula Hartor, Ohio. 470

On and after Monday Nov. 29, 1858. CLEVELAND AND ERIE R. ROAD. I never will dim her bright eyes -no-no? Leaving Ashtabula-Going RAST.

Day Freight—No. 1. leaves at. 106 r s | large; now move that rose in my hai the to the left; so—that will do."

Night Express. 107 a s | That will do. Tiffy; another pin large; now move that rose in my hai the to the left; so—that will do."

That will do. Tiffy; another pin large; now move that rose in my hai the to the left; so—that will do."

That will do. Tiffy; another pin large; now move that rose in my hai the to the left; so—that will do."

That will do. Tiffy; another pin large; now move that rose in my hai the to the left; so—that will do." Leaving Ashtabula-Going West.

MR. Epiron:-The following racy little epic, vouched to be " the veritable conception of a child," appeared in the Congregationalist, soon after the Comet was seen speeding its way thro' the Heavens. Rare and brilliant, both Comet ROOF & MORRISON.-Dealers in Dry Goods, and Child, we have thought. And as your readers have looked at the one, we send you this, that they may have opportunity, not

> The Comet A CHILD'S IDEA.

O come, mamma ! O come! don't stop To put your work away! To-night. I'm sure I wouldn't work, For God is out to play!

"O come, and help me find out where He is,-I couldn't see! Come quick! I fear he will be gone, He may not wait for me!

"I think he's running to the west,-The wind, I guess, is strong! I wonder if he has a reel.

His string is very long! "I wish he'd come, and let the boys Go chasing off with him,

But I should want it in daylight, The night is cold and dim Amszed amused without a word The chubby hand I took.

And hastened where the little feet "Out here! There, don't you see, mamma,

He's flying up his kite! Grand time he's having! What a tail! Wonder why't looks so bright!

"I ran across the yard to see, And find out where he stood; I think he must be farther off,-Perhaps beyond the wood.

"If we could only see the string! May be he'll come this way! Mumma, I never thought before That God went out to play." Marietta, Ohio.

From Life Illustrated ENCOURAGEMENT.

BY EMILY J. ADAMS. Up! why sit'st thou here desponding, Bowing idly in the dust? Beams for thre no bow of promise, Shines within no star of trust?

See'st no angel beckoning upward From beyond the bounds of time? Do no voices whisper to thee Of a "destiny sublime?"

Poor? Nay rich-the crown of manhood-King of thought's immense domain-Heart and Soul thy priceless treasure, Born in thise own right to reign.

Friendless? But do well thy duty, They look round and thou shalt see Friends, the good, the true, the noble, Have been gathered unto thee.

Up, and falter not, but ponder On the deeds that have been done, Think, it may be, brighter glories Yet are waiting to be won.

And if thou wilt wisely listen. Of the past thou shalt be taught Many a long and pleasing lesson, With divinest wisdom fraught.

Lessons which the great departed Have been writing out for thee, Which may help to safely guide thee O'er the still unknown To-be.

To thy labor, then, my brother, Scatter wide the golden grain! But, in sowing, hope to harvest— Blessing, to be blest again.

Be thou strong to learn and labor ! Let thy soul with love expand, Till it shall, in its embraces, Gather all throughout the land. Like a fount thy heart shall, purer

By thy actions, grow each day,

And rejoicing, give and gather Biessings all along its way. Old Husbands and Young Wives.

NORTH'S Photograph and Fine Art Gallery to have known better; she was not to blame, lay, pearls upon her bosom.

No. 19 Superior Street, Chrysland, Onto. Life and Caldnet poor thing | she is but a child yet; and You need not wait to undress me, said

eyes from which the light of youth had his loneliness. long since departed. And yet there is fire 'Mary's forehead-Mary's eyes-Mary's I'm not the man to tyranize over a young girl because her mother took her out of 'She will !- she does !' said Mary drop the nursery to make her my wife. I see ping on her knees at the cradle of he her to stay contentedly at home with my hands; 'my noble, patient husband?' frosty head and gouty feet; Poor little Ma- 'You don't mean that?' said Mark

cannot love me; she shall have what she her through a mist of tears; 'you don't wants, and go where she likes; her mother mean that you will love an old fellow like A L. THURSTON,-Cartman, has taken is only too proud to trot her out, as the me? God bless you Mary-God forever the Establishment of David Camp, and will give his attention to David for the Depot, and about the wife of the rich Mark Ware. If that will bless you! I have been very very lonely, sillage Aurrantia, April 1887. wife of the rich Mark Ware. If that will and Mark wept for sheer happiness, and Mark w ple-the world-is made of, she will come when the star of fashion became a fixed the, in connection with the Fick Rouse, Ashtabata, Ohio.

Oundbus Rousing to and from every Train of Cars—
tree and Carriages to convey passengers to any part of Country. Charges Ressenable.

Some said 'her health must be failing;' others, that 'her husband had become
in, and well treated, ever makes a bad wife;
there never was a bad wife; STANTON & BROTHER - Livery and Sale back and love the old man a little-maybe star. Some said 'her health must be failthere never was a bad wife yet, but there LIME - We -hall sell Lime at the Harbor for was bad husband first; that's gospel - fresh laurels. But none said - what we say the cear of 1258, at 28 cents per bushel, and at the Depot Mark's gospel, anyhow, and Mark Ware is ___that a true woman's heart may always at 30, going to act upon it. Mary shall go to be won-ay, and kept, too-by any busthe ball to-night with her mother, and I band who does not consider it beneath him will stay at home and nurse my patience to step off the pedestals of his 'dignity' to and gonty leg. There's no evil in her;she's as pure as a lily, and if she wants to see the world, why-she shall see it; and though I can't go dancing round with her,

> That will do, Tiffy; another pin in this lace; now move that rose in my hair a lit-

That will do.' Tame praise for that small Grecian head, with its crown of braided tresses; for the full, round throat, and jor-General-may be be dernally rewarded in snowy, sloping shoulders; for the round, ivory arms and tapering, rose-tipped fingers; Day Express West will stop to leave passengers, and on signal, to take assengers, at Saybrook, Unionvule, Perzy.

Mentor and Wickiffe.

A. C. HUBBARD, Station agent.

I Bl a m for the lovely bosom and dainty waist.—
Well might such beauty dazzle Mark Ware's eyes, till he failed to discern the distance still alive. etween May and December

Mark Ware had rightly read Mary -She was guiltless and pure, as he had said: nd, child as she was, there was that in her

ome seemed a prison and Mark Ware the may be sure I am dead," said he. per. Its very splendor oppressed her. And she chaffed and fretted in gilded feters, while her restless heart cried out-Anywhere but home.' Must she sit there u her prison-house, day after day, listening aly to the repinings of her own trouble leart? Must the bee and the butterfly lone be free to revel in the sunshine ?-Had God made her beauty to fade in the tifling atmosphere of darkened parlors estening to the complaints of querulous old ge? Every pulse of her heart rebelled. How could Mark Ware so unmagnanimously have accepted the compulsory sacrifice? Why hot have shown her the world, and let her choose for herself? Oh, anywhere,

anywhere, from such a home! There was no lack of invitations abroad. for Mary had flashed across the fashionable horizon like some bright comet, eclipsing all the reigning beauties. No ball, no party, no dinner, was thought to be a success without her. Night after night found her enroute to some gay assemblage. To her astonishment and her foolish mother's great delight, her husband never remonstratedon the contrary, she often found upon her dressing table some choice little ornament which he had provided for the occasion; and Mary, as she fastened it in her hair or bosom, would say bitterly, 'He is anxious that I, like other appendages of his establishment, reflect credit on his faultless taste! Mistaken Mary.

Time passed on. Mark Ware was 'patient,' as he promised himself to be. His evenings were not so lonely now, for his babe kept him company; the reprieved nurse was only too glad to escape to her

at the close of a brilliant ball. 'I am wea- the dam of a puppy. ry of seeing the same faces, and hearing der if I shall ever love anything or anybody? Mamma is proud of me because I am beautiful and rich, but she does not love me. Mark is proud of me-and Mary's hip curled scornfully. 'Life is so weary, and I am only eighteen !' and Mary sighed

On whirled the carriage through the deserted streets, deserted-save by some inveterate pleasure-seeker like herself from whom pleasure forever flees. Occasionally a lamp twinkled from some upper window, where a half-starved seams ress sat stitching her life away, or a heart-broken mother bent over the dead form of a babe which her mother's heart could ill spare, although she knew not where to find bread for the remaining babes who wept beside her .-Now and then a woman, lost to all that makes woman lovely, flaunted under the flickering street lamps while her mocking laugh rang out on the night air Mary shoudered and drew back-there was that in its hollowness which might make even devils tremble. Overhead the sentinel M. G. DICK. Bookseller, Stationer and News of was an old fool! Yes—I was an old heart grew soft under their gentle influence. 'No thank ye, sir; I have hugging variety Goods, Main street, Ashtabula. Ohio ter fool, that's all there is about it. I ought and tears stole from beneath her lushes, and enough at home.' stars kept their tircless watch, and Mary's

poor thing ! she is but a child yet; and You need not wait to undress me, said these banbles pleased her ambitious moth. Mary to the weary-looking waiting maid, er's eye. It was not the old man, but his as she averted her swollen eyes from her N. B.—Pletings taken squally will in cloudy as sites western.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE—Western Union is removed to the Drug Store of A. H. Stockwill, corner Main and Center Streets, three doors south of Flat House.

J. M. ALLEN, Manager.

All Stockwill, corner love an old fellow like me? and Mark carpet that Mark did not know she had Ware surveyed himself in the large parlor entered. He sat with his back to the door, bending over the cradle of his child, till See !- It reflects a north old man of six- his white snew locks touched its rosy ty, with ruddy face, show white hair, and cheeks; talking to it, as though to beguile

in the old man's veins too; see how he month; no more like your old father than strides across the carpet, ejaculating, with a rose bad is like a chestnut burr. You fresh emphasis, 'Yes, I was no old fool !- will love the lonely old man, little one; and Test. Orders salicated.

fresh emphasis, 'Yes, I was an old fool! will love the lonely old man, little one; and W. R. ALLEN.—Book Binder—Books and an old fool! But I will be kind to her; perhaps she will, by-and-by; who knows?' and Mark's voice trembled

now it is not in reason for a young girl like child, and burying her face in Mark's 'You don't mean that ?' said Mark, hold ry! No-I'll not punish her because she ing her off at arms length, and looking at

Reading one's own Obituary.

The tenure of the Major-Generalship of Massachusetts, like that of a good many other offices in that ancient Commonwealth is for life, or during good behavior. The Boston Transcript says that one of them lived so long that a wicked wag, at his reported death, gave as a sentiment at a publie dinner : "The memory of our late Maheaven for his everlasting services on earth." Judge of the surprise of the author of this toast, on learning the next day, that the re-

This reminds us of an occurrence that took place in the same State some years ago. In the days of old Mycall, the lisher of the Newburyport Herald, (a jourand, child as she was, there was that in ner manner before which the most audacious of old Essex, Phillip Bagley, had been ask-When the young bride first realized the ed several times to pay up his arrears of apport of these words she had been made subscription. At last he one day told Myutter, 'till death do us part,' she looked | call that he would certainly "hand over" rward with shuddering horror at the long, the next morning as sure as he lived. "If weary, monotonous years before. Her you don't get your money to-morrow, you

The morrow came and passed, but no money. Judge of the sheriff's feelings when, on the morning of the day after, he cur as a first symptom; there may be interopened his Herald, and sav announced the amented decease of Philip Bagley, Esq., High Sheriff of the county of Essex, with an obituary notice attached, giving the deceased credit for a good many excellent traits of character, but adding that he had one fault very much to be deplored ; he was not punctual in paying the printer.

Bagley, without waiting for breakfast, started for the Herald office. On the way it struck him as singular that none of the many friends and acquaintances he met seemed to be surprised to see him. They must have read their morning paper. Wa t possible they cared so little about him as to have forgotten already that he was no more? Full of perturbation, he entered the printing office, to deny that he was dead, in propria persono.

"Why, Sheriff !" exclaimed the facetions editor, "I thought you were defenct !" "Defunct !" exclaimed the Sheriff.-What put that idea into your head?" "Why, yourself!" said Mycall. "Did you not tell me-"

"Oh! ah! yes! I see!" stammered out the Sheriff. "Well! there's your money! And now contradict the report in the next paper, if you please."

That's not neccessary, friend Bagley, said the old joker; "it was only printed in your copy !" The good Sheriff lived many years after this "sell," and to the day of his real death

always took care to pay the printer.

New Orleans Picaynne. Pup or Kitten.-In a certain flourish pink ribbons and a 'chat with John at the ing village down eastward, where flourishes back gate.' It was a pretty sight-Mark a literary institution, a gentleman took one and the babe. Old age and infancy are of a family of infant puppies, and gaining always a touching sight together. Not a entrance into a neighbor's house before the smile or a cloud passed over that little face folks were wide awake eaough to know that did not wake up all the father in Mark | what he was about, chucked the little crea-Ware's heart; and he paced the room with ture among a litter of kittens of a like tenit, or lulled it to sleep on his breast, talking der age. Puss made no distinction between to it, as if it could understand the deep the stranger and her own off-pring, and he love to which it was the unconscious ob- on his part took kindly and confidingly to his new nurse. Great was the astonis 'I am weary of all this,' said Mark's ment of the household when it was discoved during a spasm, not, however, universally young wife, as she stepped into her carriage, ered (as they supposed) that the cat was

The news of so portentous a birth spread the same nonseuse night after night. I over town like wildfire. People came i wonder if I shall ever be happy? I won- flocks to see the sight. The fortunate possessor was offered fifty dollars for the little monster, but declared he would not part with it for five hundred. That the case might not fail of due authentication two physicians of the first respectability were summoned to inspect and report upon it. They jointly and severally scrutinized the animal, and found that it certainly was a puppy, having all the characteristics of the dog race except the panes. Those were pronounced to resemble cat's claws. The per petrator of the joke could'nt hold in any onger. The cat was out of the bag in a twinkle, and if the doctors outlive the memory of their essay in comparative zoology they will be more lucky than most victims of a "sell." - Troy (N. Y.) Whig.

-I'm dripping wet as the goose said to the busting hidle. Why are little folks on Christmas morn-

ing like firemen at work?

A lady being asked to waitz gave the fol-

Because they are very busy with their

TRIAL OF HRAM COLE FOR MURDER.

ASHTABULA COMMON PLEAS. Before Judge WILDER. State of Ohio vs Hiram Cols : MURDER. COUNSEL. Defense : Torasser, Hanney, Sureman and Hlakenter, REPORTED BY C. B. BOSTWICK.

CONCLUSION OF SIXTH DAT'S PROCEEDINGS. Prof. J. L. Cassells sworn. I am Professor of Chamistry in Cleveland Medical College; have been a teacher of Chemistry about 23 years; received medical education at Fairfield, Herkimer co., N. Y.; have practiced medicine some. I received certain drugs from Mr. Smith, of Chardon, for examination and analysis - one labelled · Vest Pocket;" second "Stand Drawer;" third "Horse Medicine;" fourth "Mrs. Cole's Medicine;" fifth "Epsom Salts."-The first and second I found to be arsenious acid; third to be Laudanum and Arsenic, some in solution and some as a sediment: from taste I found the fourth to contain blood-root, and some laudanum by test; examined the entire stomach and its contents of Mrs. Cole received from Mr. Sprague;tested for arsenic, corrosive sublimate, strychnine, and oxalic acid; from some tests thought I detected strychnine, but not from those upon which I placed the most dependence; cannot say as to whether stomach was reddened by previous inflamation or from infiltration of blood after death; the stomach submitted was some red; think arsenic would show irritation of the coats of the stomach; finding no arsenic in the stomach would not be positive evidence that the patient did not die by that poison,-Some time afterwards I examined the liver and portion of the intestinal canal; found some small quantity of arsenic in the liver, but not more than I should expect from previously taking arsenical preparations in medicinal quantities. Arsenic is found in the largest quantities in the glands, as liver, kidney, and spleen; as some also goes into the circulation, it might be found in other parts of the body. Strychnine is classed among narcotics and irritants, and is called a narcotic co irritant. It is almost impossible to mention any one symptom that attends throughout all cases of arsenical poi son. Arsenic is a mineral poison. Arsenic and oxygen is a minimum dose, subject however to circumstantial modifications; taken in solution; symptoms are heat and

burning in stomach, throat, and intestines, bloody stools, &c.; would not endure pressure over the region of the stomach: mind is clear up to the time of convulsions; arsenic acts through the medium of the circulation; no matter how applied, it acts upon the stomach; convulsions generally arise in the latter stages; if the arsenic acts as an irritant upon the stomach, see no reason why we might not get convulsions; would come on slowly, affecting voluntary muscles, to be expected that convulsions should ocrupsion in the symptoms of arsenical poison; patient may express himself free from pain, yet hidden operations be still going on; do not think a return would be expected after a lapse of 12 or 15 hours; cannot arrest the progress of arsenical poison by any chemical agent after absorption has commenced; should think it would be impossi ble for a return of the same symptoms after 5 or 6 hours; the time when arsenic would be eliminated from the person, if not taker in poisonous doses should think would be 2 weeks. Laudanum is a narcotic poison; the effects are first exciting, afterwards sedative; in nervous persons the circulation is more rapid, hence would take effect sooner, as it would sooner be carried through the system : one dram would be a large medicinal dose; should think one and a half drams of laudanum might be a fatal dose to a sensitive female; by experiment I found that one

dram of laudanum would not dissolve quite one-tenth of a grain of arsenic; the effect of arsenic is very uncertain; cannot tell how much arsenic a person would turn out from a bottle containing laudanum and arsenic mechanically mixed; think that with one grain of arsenic mixed with one dram of laudanum, the narcotic symptoms would predominate; and arsenic would go on, and hidden by the narcotic symptoms, might produce death; tried experiments; gave two cats each a teaspoonful of the "horse medi cine" without shaking up; they died with narcotic symptoms-no si ns of pain .-Strychnine is an extract from nux vomica; strychnine is an alkaloid; do not know what a minimum dose of strychnine poisor would be; in one case the patient took 4 grains; in another two; in another, was put into Hoffman's Bitters; found strychnine in the stomachs of all these cases; it is supposed to be taken into circulation; affecting spinal chord, and thence the muscles; symp toms in case of strychnine are among the first convulsive twitches of lower extremities; aft-rwards general convulsions; there is sometimes, heat in the region of the stomach, and also thirst; patients usually die they are sensitive to surrounding noises and movements; mind generally clear; after tetanus is established, I do not know as it differs in any respect from that occasioned by a wound or other cause; arsenical poison usually has its convulsions near the last; think the symptoms attending arsenic al and strychnine poisons can be separately identified; I should suspect from certain chains of symptoms, certain agents as their cause; I think I could detect strychnine symptoms from those of any other poison, if I could arrive at the history of the symptoms in minutia from the first; could distinguish between landanum, arsenic, and strychnine under like premises; strychnine is a compound body, and may be decomposed in the tissues of the human body before death; no strychnine has ever been found to my knowledge in the animal tissues when administered in minimum poisonous doses; have found strychnine in the stomach; suppose it was lodged upon the mucus membrane; suppose strychnine is decomposed by the tissues, because they are not poisonous to other animals; have tried Girdwood and Rogers' test when I supposed there was strychnine, and found none; think in the event of the administration of six grains of arsenic, partly in solution and partly in suspension, and death occurs in 20 hours, arsenic would be found in the stomach. [Here prosecution supposed a

number of cases portinent to the one under for much heat in arsenical poismin consideration as follows]:

Suppose the patient a female 22 or 23 years old, of sleuder yet ordinary health, with more than a usual predisposition to medicinal influence, at 3½ hours after her copted letters, printed last week, which most letters, printed last week, which most letters, printed last week, which most letters and letters are copted letters, printed last week, which most letters are copted letters. usual supper takes a tenepoonful and a half of some unknown liquid and retires; that within 45 minutes afterward she is attacked by well-defined tetanic spasms, involving the whole voluntary muscu'ar system, coming on suddenly, continuing a few momenta, and suddenly ceasing, returning after short regular intervals, and succeeding each other in rapid succession with increased violence for a period of two and one-half hours; accompanied by extreme sensibility of surface of the body, intolerant of sounds and slight movements of the bed clothes, and at one time thrown into violent spasms by a drop of water falling upon her neck; these spasms accompanied by difficult respiration, patient complaining of burning sensation in throat and fances, together with thirst; an absence of nausea, vomiting or purging; the patient insisting upon being held down by application of force over the chest and abdomen; all of these occurring in the absence of tetanus, either idiopathie or traumatic; what, in

Answer. I know of no agent capable of producing that condition of things except

your opinion, was the cause? strychnine or some of its compounds. Suppose further: the case to have reached its maximum at 12 o'clock, and from that time the symptoms gradually abate, the spasms are less frequent and less severe. until at three o'clock they entirely cease, with lessened sensibility; no complaint of burning in throat or fauces; no thirst, and from that period patient continues to improve till six clock, at which time she arises, has her bed changed, complains of dizziness of the bead white standing; converses cheerfully with her attendants and has a passage of urine; at seven partakes slightly of food, with a relish, a portion of which is soon vomited; from seven to nine continued improvement is made at which time all indications of sensitiveness have passed away; the patient is cheerful-converses with visitors, and complains only of slight dizziness of the head while standing, with a bad taste in the mouth and some soreness of the muscles; at eleven A. M. she falls into a sleep which is undisturbed, and from which in half an hour she awakees naturally; at a little past twelve she partakes of food with a relish, a part of which is also vomited and she has another passage of urine: the patient progresses until half past one, P. M., with constant improvement: what do you say to the probability or possibility of a return, and with increased violence, from the dose already named as taken the night before! Answer. I do not see upon what prin-

ciple it can be possible. Suppose that the before named dose consisted of a dram and a half of laudanum with a grain of arsenic partly in solution and partly in suspension; would that account for the previous symptoms and their

cause! Answer. I think not. Suppose the quantity of arsenic was increased to four grains; would you expect the foregoing result!

Answer. Do not see how they could have produced it. Suppose the above case to go on till half past 4 P. M., at which time a teaspoonful of epsom salts is taken in solution: what ef-

feet would that produce !

Answer. I should not expect any unless a slight laxative effect. Suppose that within 45 minutes after ta-king the salts the patient should suddenly be seized with tetanic spasms in all respects similar to the first named, except they are more violent, and follow each other with greater rapidity until within an hour after their appearance the patient dies in a paroxysm; that their course has been nocompanied with difficulty of breathing, the extrema consitiveness before mentioned, slighter thirst, a distorted countenance and glaring eyes: to what in the absence of tetanus, traumatic or idiopathic, would you

attribute this death? Answer. I know of no agent that could produce it except strychnine or its com-

In what way would that opinion be mod-ified by the following facts:—At death the body is left with the fingers nearly closed; the toes turned up, the eyes prominent and staring, the lips everted, and the body permanently rigid, which remains till decomposition; that seven days before death the patient took a large dose of arsenie producing well-defined arsenical symptoms; that after death chemical tests detected no poison in the stomach, and very slight indications of ar en c only in the liver?

Answer. I do not know as those facts

would modify my opinion at all.

Cross-Examined. Have not practiced medicine for 20 years. In my experiments I put strychnine in laudanum, and with some difficulty found my strychnine again; then tested the "horse medicine" and found no strychnine. There is a loathing of water in case of strychnine poison arising from inability to swallow, on account of the contraction of the muscles. Arsenic is undoubt edly an antiseptic (preservative) agent: generally find the body preserved several months in case of arsenical poison. Think if arsenic was readily found in a half pound of the tissue of the thigh, a large dose must have been taken.

Court adjourned till 81 o'clock to-morrow morning.

> SEVENTH DAY. Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Court opened at 81 o'clock, A. M. Prof. Cassells called to finish cross-ex .think laudanum would accelerate the absorption of arsenic. Believe there are cases of arsenical poison when large doses are taken and some time elapse before the symptoms occur, on account of the arsenic being enveloped in a mucus cyst in the stomach; cannot commence its action and then be enveloped and lie dormant for a time, and then react again. Strychnine produces death in my opinion by asphyxia: do not know the cause of heat; there are many varying theories; I incline to the adoption of Liebig's theory as to the cause of animal heat. Great heat does not necessarily occur in cases of strychnine poison. I can only account for it in any case on the principle of muscular action.

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attended with muscular action; think there

[Hero followed the reading of the inter-cepted letters, printed last week, which mea-ed the testimony for the prosecution,—Ed. Rep.

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE, J. H. Sprague. Besided in Garrettsville in the season of 1857; kept drug store in April, and then went into other business .-Cole resided at centre of Hiram, and drove hack to our place; he bought amenic of me, think more than once, for his horse. Dr. Lee succeeded me in drug store; arsettie is quite commonly used as medicine for horses. Never knew opium used for horses,

Counsel for defence submitted statements of witnesses, and admitted by Court The following is a synopsis;
1. C. C. Norton. I resided in Garretteville, in same house in which defendant did; think I recommended amenic to him for horses. He had a lot of old "pluga" that he

was tinkering up, &c.
2. Dr. E. B. Lee, He at sometime had a conversation with and was told by Dr. Stephens, of Twinsburg, that arsenic was good for horses. Was acquainted with Hiram Cole; he was frequently in the store, and I may have told him that arises o was

good for horses. 3. Ebenezer Lee states that Hiram Cole bought from the store of his son I or, of arsenie, about May, '57; it was put up in a kind of paper used for the t purpose, and labeled.

2. Emory Force. Hiram Co's brought from the store of L. D. Mix land num, or

some such medicine. Joson Andrews sworn, Reside in Bain bridge. I am sequa nted with Hiram Cole; his brother married a daughter of mine.— Think Hiram Cole moved from Garrettsville to Chagrin Falls alout the 1st of July, as near as I can recollect. He came to my house frequently-came with a borse and buggy; think he visited there oftener when his wife was there than when she was not: think one horse he call d Tiger, another Charlie; think I learned something of his giving dope to his horses about the time he moved from Garrettsville to Chagrin Falls gave some to Charlie borse. Think his wife came about 1st Aug.; brought her to my house in a day or two; Hiram brought her; staid 8 or 10 days. He brought her there, and carried her away; paid her usual

attentions, as far as I saw. Cross-Examined. I learned that he was giving his horse arsenic and laudenum from Hiram and his brother: never did see him feed his horse any.

Royal Taylor made a written statement which was received, stating that Hiram Cole came to him about the first of Sept. last, and wanted him to assist him in procuring fare tickets from the Falls to Cleveland, and to meet in Cleveland, on Monday, Sept. 7th, but was prevented by being out of the State at the time; that Mr. Cole was very anxious

about the arrangement. Charles L. Rhodes wrote a statement. which was received, stating that he was absent from Cleveland on the 7th, 6th and 9th

of Sept. last. E. Bosworth. Reside in Chagrin Falls; lived there summer of 1857-am acquainted with Hiram Cole; brought horses there and kept Livery Stable; wen first to Jim Stage's-this was north of the River-other hotel south. Had a back - besides letting horses, he carried passengers to Soon. Am acquainted with Walker Egyleston; think 3d day of Sept. attended a dance with him. He carried myself and another gentl man out with pair of Colag horses; got there about 9 o'electa; first exercise was to take a drink-took gir and sugar; I treated, and invited all hands up-had a good time; thought "Walk" did. Don't remember the time we left for home; felt like "Captains;" think "Wak" did. Suppose I lost my hat, as I did not have any when I got home; I laid on buggy sent and went to s'eep; don't know where "Walk" was. He waked me about 7, and told me that it was breakfast time. "Walk" was then in the habit of drink ng some.

Cross-ez. I think Waker was not drunk; I was not very drunk; one of our company was pretty we'l swizzled, I the't. C. F. Blaksles. Saw Dr. Lee, and Ebenezer Lee. Papers handed witness were those alluded to by those persons in their statements. I wis present at inquest at Bainbridge-nam d a list of Do tors present at inquest-was pie ent at opening of the body. Coffin was taken f om church, and carried to some distance; top of coffin was taken off; only so m ch of the person was exposed as to make an incisi n, in order to take out the stomach; Dr. Vincent was nearer than ten feet; no one coked at the feet. There were given trea a of on the surface of the body-as the should was removed, he re rarked, "that a the arseni !" He told me at disinterment, hat it was alsonic. Was at second disi terment of body, and recognized it as the one. Dr. Hamilton took charge of it, and removed 10 or 12 inches of the spine. The body was dry, and less purified than I expected; was shrivelled up; sk n nearly natural; in some parts dark; toes were examined—slightly turn d down. The mouth was open; Dr. put his finger between the teeth; bowels were very small. I called once with Mr. Thrasher at Horace Cowles -- Mrs. Cowles answered very well for a while, then heats-ted. Mr. Cowles said, "Mother, why don't you answer?" She said, "I have told all I know, and now they want me to tell more." AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court opened at 2 o'clock. - M Clintock -I resided at Garrette ville, in May, '57; was acquained with Hiram Cole; I saw him throw a little paper from grain, and on my inqui y he said it was arsenic; I was at drug store where he said he bought some arsenic; said it was

for his horses.

Mrs. Louinia Beers.—I reside at Avon Springs, N. Y. Was acque nied with Mrs. and Mr. Cole, at Hamilton, C. W.; boarded in the family; this was 3 years ago; they lived friendly so far as I know; he trated her kindly; with usual courtesy; also she treated him in like manner; were indulgent to the child; I learned from a Bloomer, (Mrs. Cole's mether) that a Cole did not like to live in Hamilton;